MILITARY DRILL IN SCHOOLS

Moral as Well as Physical Advantage in the Exercise.

OBJECTION TO THE OBJECTION OF WOMEN

Many Desirable Qualities in Youth Fostered in the School Battallon-Not a Promoter of Pugnneity.

"It is painful for us to have to disn "ee with the fair sex," says the Brooklyn Eagle, "for we know that whatever women advocate is commeded to their understanding by gentleness and mercy and all sweet and goodly attributes. But objection must be taken to their objection against military drill in schools. It is based on a misapprehension. They say that a law enforcing drill would be "the educational blunder of the century."

With all respect for that belief, it must be incisted that such a law would be one of the best that have ever been enacted by the congress of this nation. In the first place, it is not intended that military drill shall convert the children into rold ars. In c'ties where it is already a part of the course it has had no results in making them pugnacious. It is intended only that the children shall have the advantage of real exercise, instead of the feeble, namby-pamby callisthenics which are now taught. A few minutes of brisk action at the setting up exercise, or the manual of rms, or marching and wheeling and running will set the blood in healthy circulation, re fresh the scholar, make him hold his head up and his shoulders back, and he will re-turn to his desk in better trim to continue his book then if he had waved his arms a few times and shuffled his feet, or done any of those foolish little thing that thousands of scholars are now made to do when they are in supposed need of awakening.

'It is no theory, it is a fact, that boys who behaved, more orderly, more courteous, more obsdient than those who have not. Promptand it is the exception where a soldier is found to be other than a gentleman. There normal kind is one of the preventives of immorality. The runners, walkers, carsman, ball who are relatively free from vice, because energies, that in the idle man turn into victous channels, are healthfully employed,

"But even suppose that drill has a ten-dency to make the boys fond of the military as they are bound to be in any event—as much so as girls are fond of dells. What The soldier is never as fierce for war as the man who knows nothing about it. And are we always to rely on chance to fill the ranks of our armies, in case of a foreign invasion? Are the women themselves will-ing to let the country go unguarded? Do realize what war means? Have they read and heard nothing of the aggressions of victors, of the heedlessness they show concerning the property of the vanquished, even a woman's property in her honor? Do they know that the expense of maintaining a large army is as nothing to the expense of being defeated?

"Our strained relations with England and some other countries have revealed to us our almost helplessness in case of war. We all hope that war will pass, as other bar-barisms have passed. But if some other na-tion is the aggressor it may be forced upon us, and there will be nothing to do but defend our homes. In such case the existence of a body of young men who had received the rudiments of a military training would be our salvation. We have, it is true, an army, and a very good one for its size; we have a reserve of 100,000 men in the national guard and independent organizations; but considering the extent of our country, and of our coast alone, these are small numbers. The presence of a possible army of over 1,000,000, such as the graduates of our com-mon schools would at all times constitute, sibility of war. Military drill in the schools want and the nation needs.'

PASSING OF THE SLATE PENCIL. Sensouable Remarks on the Terrible

Bacilli. The board of health in New York and other eastern cities have called upon the school authorities to abolish the use of slates and slate pencils, on the ground that they spread contagion. According to the "Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette," the "public school and health authorities in many cities now have the subject under discussion, and will probably decree that the slate and slate penell must go." These hitherto useful articles will now be of value only to receive spirit messages" from the other world, one of the parties to the correspondence, at

east, being supposed to be microbe-proof. We are awfully afraid of bacilli. A go nany people believe, comments the Times of Minneapolis, that it is impossible for a man to go out in the woods and breathe several times without inhaling half a pound, or thereabouts, of fungoid poisons, and no one car live in a city, and use shop meats and milk and vegstables, without severe sufferings And yet people, in the face of all hygienic enlightenment, continue to do these Perhaps the human blood contains some element that acts as a soporific against these little nuisances, and they escape from the system before they know that they have arrived. Unless they are big enough to see we are, in fact, growing a little contemptuous Some men are so careless that they will cat in a hotel or restaurant from plates that were used the day before, and will drink at bars from mugs and glasses doing service for weeks that have been Some of them shake hands with people who had measles when they were young. Some of them will allow physicians to use lancer hypodermic syringes upon them that have been employed in other cases. There are actually men so reckless as to kiss their wives and children and female relativesd some are not averse to kissing the female relatives of other men. In all these things are told, with the utmost positivenes that there are grave dangers, and perhaps there are, but somehow we do not seem to

A sound constitution is a good antiseptic and we need not lose sleep in our fears of the result of microbes. There are trillions of them in the air and the water and the soil the food of every district, but except in cholera epidemics, we never form their acquaintance. The discovery that slate pencils in the schools are a new lodging place the subtle and pervasive microbe should They are not cause serious apprehengion. full of diphtheria and mumps, and things like that, and always have been. The pencils pass from boy to boy day after day, and the first and last thing a boy does with his pencil is to suck it. Naturally, if he is full of microbes himself, he transmits them to the next boy who sucks the pencil. Pers we shall be able to dispense with the slate and slate pencils in the schools, but if that should be found too difficult, the boy that is full of microbes will have to be sent home to have his hair combed, or quarantined and kept away until he is free of them.

COLLEGES OF THE PEOPLE.

Tribute to the High School Feature of Public Instructions.

Dr. F. A. Nightingale, superintendent of High schools of Chicago, in discussing the ute to the High school feature of our public educational system. "The High schools," he declares, "are the poor man's only hope for the education of his children and the only economical way by which the great mid-dic class, who furnish the sinews of war, can give to their families the benefits of an scation as imperatively demanded today the interests of our heterogeneous civilization as were the common schools three

"This is true and forcibly expressed," says the Chicago Post. "The error into which As awards for the best collection of pormany opponents of the High school have traits a large portrait of Lincoln is the first Schaefer, Tekamah; C. W fallon is to regard it as an institution for prize and the well known Gainsborough of George F. Speer, Averys.

the children of the well-to-do. As a matter of fact, the High school is the poor man's college. It is safe to say that nine-tenths of those who take advantage of the High school curriculum go from the doors not to the university, but to active l'fe. Only a compartively small number of the children of the poor can reach the university;

but a comparatively large number can reach the High school if the effort is made. "The High school has come to stay. It will survive on the principle that the fittest always survives. Extravagance in its mangement is to be guarded against as extravagance everywhere else. But the en-dowed academy and the private secondary school' can never be a general substitute for the High school, because this rests upon the conviction—broadening and not narrowing with time-that all who manifest an aptitude for training beyond the ele-mentary grades should have it, if they so desire at the expense of the public

"The high schools are the colleges of the THOSE LESSONS ON DRINK.

A New York School Fad Severely Condemned. The last number of Current Literature, New York magazine, discusses the introduction of lessons on the evils of alcohol and narcotics in the public schools of the Empire stare and severely condemns the in-

novation. The most elequent proof of the inherent vitality of Christianity, says Current Literature, is that it has survived nineteen centuries of its teachers. The unanswerable proof of the indestructibility of the human mind is that it still lives despite all the efforts of modern education. And now-they have introduced drink into the public schools A Herod legislature has decreed that the innocents are to be drugged with lessons on alcohol and narcotics. They will see in all detail the horrible results upon the system of excessive drinking and smoking. Probably plotures will be shown them of tissues as they appear after a few months' companion hin with alcohol. Young minds readily sug eptible to impressions of sweetness, purity nobility will be tainted by this criminal teaching. Does legislation think a mild in-oculation of intemperance will guarantee fuare immunity? If such instruction be good, why does legislation stop here? Why does have undergone military training are better it not run through the whole catalogue of numan sins, misery and folly? Why does not prepare a primary education of murde ness and faithfulness and honor are as much as a fine art, by De Quincey? Why not have a part of drill as knowing how to carry a daily clinics, with confessions of an oplumester, as a quiz book? Some kindly hand, keen to aid in the demoralization of childfor a moral as well as a physical advantage in hood, could readily expand the necessary the proposed exercise. Bodily activity of any pages from Oliver Twist into fagin tactics for youthful readers, approved by legislation. Each of the commandments could be made players, athletes of many sorts, and the into separate manuals with graphic exam-laborers who toll with the muscles, are men ples. But there is one redeeming feature of

legislative insanity-it is never consistent. The whole question would be humorous if it were not supremely serious. Science and icral common pense agree in forbidding such eaching. The revealings of the latest science thow the marvelous power of suggestion, the stimulation of a thought sinking into mindmind that in the exquisite accuracy of psychic processes never loses, never forgets. Constantly telling a child not to lie is giving life and intensity to "the lie." The mere negative does not amount to much; it is like a tag on a trunk-it may be lost, but the trunk remains. The true method is to quicken the moral muscles from the positive side, urge the child to be honest, to be loyal, to be fearless in the truth. Tell him ever of the nobility of courage to speak the true, to live the right, to hold fast to principles of honor in every trifle—then he need never fear life's crises. So it is in the matter of temperance teaching. Drill exercises in the inexicating effects of various mixed drinks here the child should name all the drinks n alphabetic order, giving recipe for each) will never make a pupil temperate. The tendency will be to make him pursue the fascinating scientific method of following investigation by experiment. The individual ever flatters himself that he is clever enough

to sip the sweet and avoid the bitter in all ance, not the horrors of intemperance; show him ever that the only way to highest good is through sobriety. Constantly suggest this mon schools would at all times constitute, world's great men, their influence and exam-would be the best safeguard against the posness of the theory of teaching evil as guidebecause it is what the scholars posts on the road to virtue. Agitating stagnant ponds does not purify them; it merely sets the filth in circulation. Subjecting ou physical body to contaminating disease is not an aid to health, and this is equally true of studying sin, but only by fixing the eye o virtue and following that as the magi following lowed the star in the east. While the burden of the new law must fall on legislators, tors who have been accomplices before the very act, for from them we should expect at least try.

a germ of reason. IT IS SCIENTIFIC SEWING.

The Thorough Work of a Chicago Training School.

In the Chicago Jewish Training school esw ing and garment cutting is a part of the reg ular curricium, says the Scientific American A good and the pupils are given credit for good work in this department, as they are for similar work in mathematics or any other study.

In the first grade the pupils work on what known as "railroad canvas" and are taught o take the different stitches used in sewing with precise accuracy. In the second grade new stitches are added and the canvas is fashioned into a little bag. In the third grade the first cutting is done.

The fourth grade is devoted to stocking and linen darning, which is so beautifully done that it resembles art needle work more than mending. In the fifth grade patterns are drafted, first on the blackboard and then on It is astonishing how quickly girls of from 10 to 14 years can draft a pattern. Many of them, after the measures are tanken and tabulated, will draft a perfectly fitting dress waist pattern in three minutes.

In the sixth grade the cutting and making of underwiasts and all sorts of underclothes are tought. In the seventh grade instruction is given in cutting and fitting gowns and other clothes for little children, a huge doll being used as a model.

In the eighth grade white patching is taugh and the graduating dress made. The time occupied by pupils in this school in the sew ing department is forty minutes twice a week by pupils of the first two grades, and eight minutes by those of the other six. The work done by the girls who take this course and who have had no previous training or advantages of any sort, is, not excepting the ending, exquisite.

Although sewing at Armour Institute is not a part of the regular course it is taught as systematically and carefully as are any studies in the school

There is certain theoretical instruction which the pupil is required to note down in e at the same time it is ally applied. The examination at the end of a term consists not only of an exhibition of work but of a series of questions which must be answered from the notes which

The department is divided into special and technical courses. The special course is for those who take instruction for individual and home use only, and the technical course is for those who are preparing to earn livelihood. There is no difference in the in struction given; but those in the technical course take a lesson every day, and in the other course instruction is given but twice a week. The pupils sent out from this de-partment of Armour Institute are capable of self-support. The records show that those who have taken the technical course have obtained positions without serving an apprenticeship and have held them successfully. No pupil is permitted to take away city council's reduction in the school board any work until after the examination, an appropriation for the year, pays a just tribward the close of a term, an interesting showing of beautiful work, both in the pla sewing and dressmaking departments, which been designed, drafted and made by

> pupils. Prizes for Picture Gathering March 27, the prizes offered by the Omaha Woman's club in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the city schools will

be awarded. Six of the eight prizes are purchased and will this week be placed in the board rooms.

Scott Sidons is the second. For the best collections of copies of great pictures the Van Dyke "Children of Charles I." is the first and Jules Breton's "Song of the Lark"

The award for animal pictures is, first, "Highland Cattle," by Bonbeur, and Handcere's 'Dignity and Impudence' second. The architectural subjects are not yet here.

Any one of these pictures will make a bright spot on any school room wall or, for that matter, any wall, but the matter of mere decoration is but a small part of the work which the women who have worked

for this plan design.
To arouse in the children the interest fo the beautiful, to awaken in their minds the form at length a judgment unerring in its edict against the gross and debasing—these are the objects which the donors of these prizes seek to attain.

In the Graded Schools. Miss Byrne of Park school spent a day last week visiting at the Saratoga.

The Misses White, teachers in the Cass and Walnut Hill schools, mourn the loss of their mother, who died in Council Bluffs last

Miss Minnie Burgess of Webster school has returned to her duties, after a three months leave of absence. Miss Burgess was forced to take this rest on account of trouble with her eyes, and, after having spent the time in the east, is much better and again ready for

Miss Hitte, supervisor of drawing, is much pleased at the progress made by the pupils of the city in free hand sketching of figures and faces. This is a new departure and both teacher and pupils are interested in the de-velopments. The pupils of Miss Michaels of the Davenport school have been notably pro-ficient in this line of work. The new indi-vidual models are filling a long felt want and proving of great assistance to all grades in the drawing work.

Notes from the High School. Mr. Turner of the chemistry department has a new assistant. It is probable, however, that the little stranger will not immediately

appear in the laboratory.

last week to make arrangements for field day sports. Twenty-eight dollars and considerable enthusiasm resulted therefrom Next Friday evening the juniors will put ipon the boards "Which is Which?" bright little comedy, after which a social and hop will be enjoyed.

General Educational Notes. Miss Jane Eyre, who has just been graduated from a Pennsylvania normal school, i a full-blooded Pawnee Indian.

Boston is not sorry that it has built the finest public library in the United States. The attendance in a single day someimes reaches 5,000 persons.

Seven women school teachers, having practiced on the "young idea" in Oklahoma, feel qualified to go into the business of raising cattle and have incorporated a company. Mrs. S. V. Harkness of New York has just given \$50,000 to the College for Women of Western Reserve university at Cleveland. The money is to be used to endow a chair of Biblical Instruction.

Henry W. Sage, the benefactor whose birthday Cornell recently celebrated, has given that university at different time sums amounting to \$1,155,000. Without Mr. Sage' g!ft Cornell would not be a university a all, but merely a polytechnic institute. One of the most notable of his gifts is Sage hall

The catalogues of Adelbert college and the College for Women of Western Reserve university are just issued. They show that in the last five years the number of students has just doubled. In this time the property of the university has increased at the rate of \$100,000 a year. Large addition: have recently been made to the scholarship funds of Adelbert college and the College for Women through the generosity of Cleve-and people. A bureau has recently been formed to secure work for boys who are supporting themselves while in college.

Four French scientists have made a won-derful model of the earth. It is a sphere forty-two feet in diameter, and has painted evil, and familiarity with evil tends to upon its outside all details of the earth's strengthen this, not to weaken it. Fill the geography. At Paris, where the pigmy world mind of the child with the beauty of temperise being exhibited, an iron and glass dome is being exhibited, an iron and glass dom has been erected over the globe. Th building is eight-sided, and is well pro-vided with elevators and stairways, which to the pupil in comments on the lives of the make it an easy task for the visitor to examine "all parts of the world." The balanced that it can casily be retated by a small hand-wheel. The entire surface area is 525 feet.

It is a somewhat remarkable fact that ou upwards of 4,000 women of this coun try who are physicians not more than 200 the mind. No one ever learned morality by have a college training, according to Presistudying sin, but only by fixing the eye on dent Thwing of the Western Reserve university. Of the 1,235 woman preachers and 208 woman lawyers in the country but few are college-bred. Even more surprising i greater blame must be given to those educa- the fact that the colleges have contributed very few of the literary women of the cour try. Most of the women college graduates become teachers or ornament homes. Many of the preachers, being good talkers do not undertake the regulation three-years' course in theology, but go right ahead and discourse from the pulpits, learned or other

The funeral of Mrs. Schenk, wife of John A. Schenk, who died at the family residence 404 North Twentieth street, Saturday, will be held at St. John's Catholic church this morning at 8:20. Mrs. Schenk was 45 year of age at the time of her death. She was married at Dayton, O., November 13, 1877, and came to this city shortly afterward, where she took up her permanent residence, Mrs. Schenk was a sister of Mrs. John A. Creighton, and also to Mrs. Edward Creighton. The remains will be sent to Dayton, O., for interment this evening, and will be accompanied by Mr. Schenk and daughter and John A. Creighton. Services will be held Wednesday morning at St. Joseph's church in Dayton. 404 North Twentieth street, Saturday, wil

Stop Thief! Stop a small malady, which is stealing our strength, before it outrune your power to arrest it, and recover what it took from you. The safest and promptest recuperator of waning vitality is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which renews vigor, flesh and nerve quietude because it restores activity to those functions whose interruption interferes with general health. pepsia, malarial, rheumatic and kidney com

6 P. M. ELECTRIC LIGHTED STEAM HEATED, SOLID VESTIBULED. Chicago, Limited

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Get your tickets at 1302 FARNAM ST. A. C. DUNN, City Pass, & Tkt. Agent, 1302 Farnam st. is the Union Pacific city icket office.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

H. M. McCartney of Salt Lake is in the Edward Baum left for a western trip las evening.

Chailes L. Weeks and Mrs. Weeks of Chi ago are among the hotel arrivals. Mrs. Henry W. Yates left for an eastern rip last evening to be gone several weeks J. D. Lamb and G. E. Lamb, lumber deal Clinton, Ia., are among the hotel ar-

rivals. General Manager Truesdale of the Roc Island was in the city yesterday and left in the evening for Topeka. Joseph Morsman, formerly of this

now of Chicago, who was visiting his parents in Omaha for a week, left for home yes terday. J. R. Campbell left last evening for Me Keesport, Pa., being called there by the serious illness of his brother, Dr. J. M

Campbell. Nebraskans at the hotels are: Welty, Dakota City; A. K. Bridges, Lexing ton; A. E. Campbell, Lincoln; J. F. Kenyon W. D. Blackwell, Broken Bow; V Schaefer, Tekamah; C. W. Likes, Schuyler

Notes by the President of the Nebraska Savidge of the People's church preached on "Hypocrites." Federation.

MOVEMENT OF RAPID GROWTH AND POWER

Exerting a Strong Influence on Homand Society-A College for the Women of Middle Age.

The club movement of today has a more society than almost anything else, writes Mrs. Allen W. Field, president of the Confederated Woman's Clubs of Nebraska..

Like other movements, its origin was humble and its rise gradual and not easy to trace with accuracy. Probably forty years ago there was not a wamon's club, so-called, in this or any other

for the study of art and literature, and gradually the movement grew and grew until now departments, covering all sorte of subjects and various kinds of work to suit the needs and ambitions of the many-sided women who belong to it.

Six years ago the general federation of woman's clubs was formed, having as its aim the house he should raise the unity of the clubs of the country in one. He could do it and he must do association to 'promote the comparison of methods of work, to establish a standard, and to enlarge and quicken the intellectual and ocial life of both men and women." This general federation now numbers over

450 individual clubs and seventeen state federations. The general federation holds blen-Some of the young men held a meeting nial sessions, and the state federations have annual meeetings. The following state have federated and are

members of the general federation: Maine, Massichusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Michigan, Minesota, Illinois, Iowa, Colorado, Kansas, Nebranka, Utah, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, and he District of Columbia.

The annual meetings held by these federaons are full of interest and enthusiasm. The embers read and discuss papers on educaion, civies village improvements, art, music, anitation, athletics, and a hundred other ubjects that touch the home, the school, the hurch, or society in general. Over 700,000 women in America belong to

these federated clubs, and the continual in-crease in numbers is sufficient proof that the oman's club fills a long felt want. The clubs are altruistic and educational and, except in isolated cases, are not pledged o any arbitrary reforms.

Many of these women's clubs have become schools in which the members are trained to clear thinking upon vital question of the hour. "With intelligent opinions comes conviction, and to have conviction is to wield in-The intelligent club woman of today is being rapidly and properly equipped to exert a great and beneficient influence in he work of social and political reforms, Good governments clubs, industrial clubs, lubs to develop patriotism and athletics, clubs

that support maternity hospitals, clubs that teach poor and ignorant mothers how to keep iouse and bring up their children, clubs for he study of political science and ethics and hygiene—all these and many more are doing genuinely valuable work for the home and ociety-work which will bring increased reurns from year to year. Public opinion is the greatest conservative orce in a modern community, and club

vomen, by virtue of their intelligence and numbers, are in a position to rightly help to nould this public opinion, to quicken the pirit of good citizenship, to give efficient aid the solution of these political and econom cal problems which have grown out of mod-In Nebraska the club movement has enlined

firm footing. The state federations is composed of about fifty clubs with a member ship of many hundrede. In Lincoln there is city federation of seventeen clubs-about half if which belong to the state federationand whose membership is 400. Some one has called the woman's club the

niddle aged woman's college. The term is not inapt. The club women are not generally young girls fresh from school, but wives and mothers of some years and experience, women who have learned that not all their duty is fulfilled when the house hae been put in order and the children 'sewed up," important as it s that these should be properly done

Brought into relations of mutual helpful ness by clubs and federations of clubs, thes thousand of earnest, intelligent women cannot fail to become a great power for good in our city, state and country.

DEATH OF "CHET" HULETT.

Passed Away Yesterday Afternoon a

the Merchants Hotel. Chester Curtis Hulett, familiarly known i "Chet," one of the firm of Paxton, Hulett & Davenport, proprietors of the Merchants hotel, died yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock of consumption, aged 35 years.

Mr. Hulett was one of the best known and most popular hotel men in the west, having come to Omaha from Adrian, Mich, in 188 and associated himself with his uncle, Samuel Shears, in conducting the Millard hotel. After his uncle's retirement he assumed the position of chief clerk in the same hotel under the management of Swobe & Markel. On January 1, 1893, he formed a partnership with W. A. Paxton and O. N. Davenport and conducted the Merchants hotel to the time of

Mr. Hulett never married, his mother being his sweetheart. He leaves a father, mother, sister and brother. He was a past exalted ruler of Omaha odge No. 39, Benevolent and Protective Order

of Elks, and one of the charter members o hat organization. He will be buried at Adrian, Mich. He had been in poor health for two years He spent the winter of 1894-95 in Arizona hoping to derive benefit from the climate, re turning to the city last May. He continue to perform his regular duties at the hotel until about ten days ago, when he took to his

bed, and it was soon realized that his condi-tion was critical. In the last four or five days he was unconscious save at rare inter-Stewart Hulett, whose home is in Wiscon sin, reached the city Thursday in response to a telegram announcing his brother's danger

ondition. All of the other members of the family reside in Omaha. Thanks to the introduction of Salvation Oil, young bicyclers need not fear a fall, 25c.

For the Homeseckers' excursion March 10th the Union Pacific will sell tickets to points in Nebraska and Kansas at rates of one fare for the round trip plus \$2.00. For

further particulars call at city ticket office Very Low Rates. Tuesday next, March 10, the "Rock Island Route" will have on sale tickets to points

n Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas at the rate

of one fare (plus \$200) for the round trip. For particulars in regard to rates, limits, etc., call at city ticket office or address C. Rutherford, general agent, 1602 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb. Low Rates Vin the Burlington. parties Tuesday, March 10, to the south and west Arizona, Arkansas, Texas, Nebraska, Kansas, etc. Call at the city ticket office, 1502 Farnam street and get full information about rates, stop-over privileges, limits and ter-ritory to which reduction will apply, or write

to J. Francis, G. P. A., Omaha, Neb. Low Rates. One fare for the round trip plus \$2 is the rate authorized for the sale of tickets to points in Nebraska and Kansas on March 10th, via UNION PACIFIC. For further information call at city ticket office, 1302 Farnam street.

ASPEN, Colo., March 7 .- T. J. Tierney

REV. MR. SAVIDGE ON HYPOCRITES.

Sensonable to Rebuke Them as Did Christ. At Creightor, hall last evening Rev. C. W.

"The person who makes a profession of

plety and who knowingly breaks the commandments of God," he said, "is a hypocrite. The man who names Christ and then ives for his own selfish ends is a hypocrite. "All the hypecrites are not in the church. The other day there was a traveling man killed in the east. He had two homes. He spent six months of the year in New Orleans and the balance of the year in Boston. He had two wives, one in each city, and neither of these women knew of the existence of the other. One was a blonde and the other was ther. One was a blonde and the other was The club movement of ioday has a more a brunette. They met at the hypocrite's marked influence upon women, the home and grave. There is a good deal of that sort of grave. There is a good deal of that sort of thing going on in this country now. There are men right here in Omaha who tell their wives that they will be gone three or four days in Chicago, but they spend their time in debaucheries in hell's half acre here in our own city. While the husband is gone, the wife receives her gentleman friend. They drink wine and go to the theater together and have a high old time and when that husband and wife meet, two hypocrites kiss each other. Such weonly country to he treated wamon's club, so-called, in this or any other country. Then little groups of thoughtful as Lorenzo Dow used a man once. Dow women—congenial friends—began to gather was traveling through the western country and stopped at night and asked entertain-ment. The woman was loth to keep him, but at last consented. The husband was we have the woman's club, with its many away from home and the woman entertained departments, covering all sorte of subjects a neighbor friend till a late hour. Their relations were wrong. At midnight drunken husband returned, unexpects The wicked visitor was hustled into empty hogshead that stood in the cabin. The drunken husband invisted that if Dow was in the house he should raise the devil. came down from the loft and told the man that he hesitated, but if he must, he must. The husband was directed to stand at the door and hit the devil a lick as he went out. Dow went to the fireplace and taking a flaming hickory chunk, lighted the tow that maming microry chunk, righted the tow that was on the hypocrite's head in the barrel, and said, 'Mr. Devil, I command you to come forth.' He broke for the door with the tow ablaze, but did not escape without a good blow from that husband's club. More of that kind of thing is needed. "A good many hypocrites are in the church and make a profession of religion. Jesus knew that. If a man is a true Christian he

must keep the commandments of God and obey the sermon on the mount. He must not only have the form of religion, but must know the power of God. He will also have the spirit of Christ, without which, he is one of His.

The railroad people are having a good "The railroad people are having a good deal of trouble now with preachers about the half fare pass business. The word of ministers is at a discount. The ministry has come to be too much of a profession. It was never so intended by Jesus.

"We have a duty to hypocrites. Set them a good example. Warn and rebuke them as God has commanded. Don't spare a man because he is rich or has a high position. because he is rich or his a high positive pleases never spared hypecrites. Cartwright told Andrew Jackson that if he didn't quit swearing God would damn him and send him to hell as quick as he would a nigger. Jackson said that was the sort of preacher

The service was attended by 600. Mr. Lobeck led the singing and Mr. Griffiths sang three solos

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS

An overflowing house greeted Rev. Dr. Wheeler at the First Presbyterian church vesterday morning, on the occasion (his eturn from Colorado. Roses and lilles lecked the pulpit and the spirit of gladness marked the service, which was introduced by music of a high order. The subject of the y music of a high study. The ermon was "Stored up Goodness."
The doctor said that the testimony of the

was that God would supply all our eeds, and the purpose of this strengthen faith in a faithful God; who has all through the ages stored up bless-ings, curiching humanity at every point of

"A day or two ago," said he, "I drove through the fruit farms, gardens and concervatories of Boulder, Colo. I asked my companion (Dr. Kiipatrick) what was the secret of such magnificent growth of fruit, vegetable and floral life and he answered: Irrigation from the mountains in which is stored away the never failing snow, whose melting streams send down the mountain side a surety of fruitage of joy and gladness to the gardeners in the valley below.' Now that which God is doing in a natural way to hat people he always will do for all in mental, moral and spiritual ways. God has stored a wealth of ideas in days gone by, upon which men today build faith founda-tions. The essence of all history is a pasdonate cry of human souls for Christ, and the answer back from God has been as full of foy as the laughter of a mountain stream

the tired, but faithful gardener." Preparing for the Campaign. At the meeting of the McKinley club Saturday night, A. H. Murdock spoke at some length on the protection policy of McKinley and the reciprocity of J. G. Blaine. C. M. Rich said he was a candidate for city treasurer. W. H. Rozecrans, another candidate for treasurer, made a few remarks, and F. J. O'Neill, another candidate for treasurer poke at some length on the necessity of organizing McKinley clubs, and congratulated the members of the South Omaha club on the

good work they were doing.

The speech of the evening was delivered by Mr. E. C. Lane, who talked on national and ocal politics. J. P. Hayes announced himself a candidate

or police judge.
The German Political club held a well attended meeting at Pivonka's hall yesterday afternoon. Addresses were made by a numof Germana. The club will endorse Frank Christmann for re-election as police A democratic club was formed in the

Fourth ward Saturday night, W. lally was elected president; Charles Weiner, rice president; Dennis McLain, secretary, and Richard Swift, treasurer. The club will be known as the P. C. Caldwell club. About fifty have signed the membership roll.

Magie City Gossip. The city council will not meet this evening. meeting having been postponed until Wednesday evening. The Board of Equalization will meet Tues

av and Wednesday mornings for the purpose equalizing the tax for the viaduct repairs and also to assess garbage claims against ome property. J. H. Erford, grand foreman of the Ancient Order of United Workmen of Nebraska, and E. A. Polley, grand receiver, will meet with South Omaha lodge, No. 66, Tuesday evening.

All members are requested to be present. Rev. Frank L. Johnston, pastor of the Congregational church of Leadville colo., is in the city visiting relatives, and last vening occupied the pulpit of the First Preshyterian church. The topic of the sermon "False Ambitions."

"The Overland Limited." Is the fastest train out of Omaha and carries the finest equipment of any line in the west. Tickets via the Union Pacific can be se 1302 FARNAM STREET. LOCAL BREVITIES.

The fire department was called out twice last evening, once to Twenty-fifth and Dodge streets and again to Thirty-eighth and Leavenworth streets on false alarms. The police are trying to find the guilty

L. E. Emerson called at the residence

niece, Mrs. Baldwin, Twentieth and Charles streets, yesterday afternoon in order to discuss affairs of a private nature in connection with the divorced husband of Mrs. Baldwin. The argument grew heated and Mrs. Baldwin has had Emerson arrested on a charge of assault and battery. Miss Carrie Mulick, 2823 Harney street Miss Carrie Mulick, 2823 Harney street, while at the union depot with some departing friends yesterday afternoon, accidentally dropped her pocketbook in the women's waiting room. She discovered her less as soon as she stepped out on the platform, but on returning for it, was informed that two young men had picked it up and had departed. The pocketbook contained \$4.50 in change. A young man giving the name of change. A young man giving the name of John Metcalf was arrested on suspicion of s'ealing the pocketbook, but when searched agent of the telephone company, and his guide, Jack Stewart, who were thought to have perished in the mountains between here and Independence, have been found alive and well.

Bec, March 9, 1896

Our new crop of 1896 Spring Overcoats is now on tap. This crop comprises carsimeres, meltons, worsteds, cheviots, homospuns, diagonals and "West of England Covert Cloth," whatever that may mean. The colors vary from a light fawn color to a black black, and between those

you will find light and dark grays, light and dark browns and some shades that are neither light nor dark, nor gray nor brown.

The prices run from \$4.00 for a good, substantial, every-day and Sunday coat, well made and well lined, to \$12.00 for a very swell affair that is good enough to get married in, and almost too nice to wear for every day. These coats differ from all others in two very important points:

First, in price: For instance, the coat that is marked \$7.50 is different from any \$7.50 coat you ever saw by about \$2.50; and the \$12.00 coat is about \$6.00 to \$8.00 different from the \$12.00 coat you buy in any other store.

Second, in wear: If you ever bought a Spring Overcoat at The Nebraska you know that it wore well. That's a way "Nebraska" clothes have, and these overcoats will keep up the reputation of those we sold in former years. Many a man is today wearing a "Nebraska" Spring Overcoat of the vintage of '88, and many a man who buys from this year's crop won't have to buy a new one when he fixes up for the Trans-Mississippi Exposition of '98.

> See the Box Coat with wide strap seams we sell for \$12.00-\$20.00 somewhere else,

Open evenings until 6:30-Saturdays until 10.

Nebraska Clothing Co

AMUSEMENTS.

Postalize us if you want a Spring Catalogue.

The initial performance of the Woodward Theater company at Boyd's yesterday was witnessed by a full house. A clever company presenting a first class attraction with elaborate special scenery at popular prices is a treat the masses cannot resist. It is appreciated in Omaha and the best evidence

performances. In the afternoon "Not Guilty," a splendid five-act comody, was the bill. It was ren-dered with as much attention to details as the profession permits. The company carries a large quantity of special scenery and much of it was displayed to advantage. The stumes were elaborate and the entire per-

of the fact was the large houses at both

rmance was very creditable In the evening "The Midnight Watch," a retty melodrama abounding in interesting ituations, was the attraction. ward's company, numbering fifteen people appeared to unusually good advantage his, giving much attention to the special features, always so popular in Omaha. Other large cites have given the Woodward company sufficient encouragement to induce the nanager to play engagements of two weeks duration, being the best evidence of the nerit of the aggregation. This is an opcortunity to see some exceptionally good framatic work at reasonable prices.

Katie Emmett as "Chat, an American Boy" delighted two houses at the Creighton yesterday. Miss Emmett is not the whole how, but with her catchy songs and clever work as a street arab she monopolizes a huge share of the play. The story is a thrilling meledrama, dealing largely with the trials of a bright lad cast away in a great nechanical effects are leading features scenes being exceedingly realistic. A real fire engine with horses attached making a dash to answer an alarm is one of the interesting side lights, together with a leap for life from a great hoisting crane by Chat to save an infant's life. Many phases of the performance are calculated to please the average theater patron.

Perhaps the greatest charm of the Sousa concerts, of which two will be given at Boyd's theater on Saturday next, is the rare variety of selections and musical effects which characterize them. Some leaders are distinguished for their rendition of classical years, but the letter keeps its secret closely works, others for their popular music. Sous-seems equally at home in both, and either in his programs or his encores, he alternates "from grave to gay, from lively to severe, and in a manner that never permits interest to pall for a moment. He recognizes, as few eaders besides Gilmore has, the virtue of variety, and does not consider It inconsistent with his character as a musical caterer to follow up the heavy courses of harmony with light confections of merry and foot stirring melody. At one moment he is in the mids of a Wagner overture or Schubert symphony and the next he is rollicking in a livel plantation dance, or one of his own inspirit ng and inimitable marches. In this way he varies the moods and emotions of his hearers, causing them literally to laugh and cry in turns, but neither long. But what-ever he does, he does with a perfection and finish, and that easy self-poise, which is the mark of a master. That Sousa thoroughly comprehends an dominates the situation is apparent in his every movement, and his sudience know less than his musicians take the cue from their leader and resign them-selves to the luxury of absolute content and enjoyment, unmarred by apprehension for the result. All understand that with Sousa for a leader, they are sure to "get there," and have a jolly time on the way. It is and have a jolly time on the useless to attempt to depreciate the im-portance of a graceful, easy conductor. That Plate road. J. Y. Calahan, general agent, Soura is a model in this respect, we all 111 Adams street, Chicago, Ill. useless to attempt to depreciate the imknow, and he shines especially by a contrast with some leminent conductors we have seen.

"Si Plunkard," presented by J. C. Lew's and his supporting company, will be the attraction at the Creighton for five nights, commencing with a popular priced malinee Sunday, March 15. This production, which tells an interesting story of rural life, is well known to local play-goers, having been presented here during past seasons, will be staged with all the advantages of elaborate stage and scenic effects and a competent ompany. The usual matinees will be given during the engagement.

Katle Emmett, now playing at the Creigh ton theater in her latest production, "Chat-an American Boy," will close the engage-ment with two performances Wednesday a consilar priced matinee being given on that

The Frawley Stock company, now playing o unvarying success in the various western cities, will open a week's engagement at the Creighton in the near future, present-ing "The Senator," "Lost Paradise" and "Men and Women."

"The Merry World," which has been one of the prominent successes of the present theatrical season, and which until now has never been seen west of Chicago, resented at the Creighton for three commencing Thursday, March 12. The en-tire production, including the original New York cast, and the full equipment of scene, y. costumes and effects, will be presented here n'd the performance given intact, exactly as it was produced at the New York Canino during its five months' run last summer, and later in all the leading theaters of the larger cities throughout the country, piece is on the order of the "Passing but is more elaborate in scenic embelita ments and more ambitious in concestion. It on the pipular crazes of the day and bits on the popular crazes of the day and reff. 'n a sparkling, burlesque manner, sucpopular successes as "Triby." "Madain Sans Gene," "Wang," "Little Troopers, "Tobin Hood" and nearly all the reor successes in the dramatic and operations. operat: world. The company is a very large one, numbering some sixty-two people, with a chorus of fifty trained voices. Among the

principals in the cast will be found such il known artists as Amelia Summerville, Marie Laurens, Jeanette Bagaerd, David Warfield, Willard Simms, Lee Harrison and

NOW A POSTAL CURIOSITY.

Letter that Was Twenty-Seven Years Reaching Its Destination. Mrs. J. DuBois of 2532 Davenport street has a letter with a history. It was written by her when a young school girl shortly after the close of the civil war. It was delivered to her mother, to whom it was addressed, in 1893, after being a truant for

twenty-seven years.

Mrs. DuBo's recently showed the envelope and letter to a Bee reporter. The envelope is a long, narrow one, with a flap of considerable size. The postage stamp is the old style 3-cent stamp that was used before the green stamp came into vegue. handwriting is of a distinctively school girl type, and the letter abounds with phrases that might be expected in a young girl's letter to her mother.

The letter is addressed: "Mrs. A. L. Si-monds, Cincinnati, Obio." The postmark shows that it was mailed in Allegany, N. Y., on June 6, 1866, the same day on which the letter was written. In the lower left-hand corner of the envelope is written. "In It is not thought that the presence of this inscription has caused twenty-seven years' delay in the delivery of the letter, although it is known that postal clerks in-

variably take a dislike to mail matter so The letter was advertised in Cincinnati on June 17, 1866. It is marked "Advertised and not called for." Where the letter went after that is a mystery which has not been solved and which is not likely to be at this late date. It was evidently by some one, trials of a bright lad cast away in a great however, for on the back page of the letter city and forced to shift for himself. The is scrawled a "P. S." This looks like the work of a boy and abounds in ex that a youthful admirer might make use of. Just who this person was, and whether he

kept it all those years the letter was lost, has not yet been discovered. Mrs. Dubois was visiting her mother, Mrs. Simonds, in Buchanan, Mich., in June, 1893, when both were amazed by the receipt of the letter. It did not come from the dead letter office, but was inclosed in a plain en-velope, and postmarked "Allegany, N. Y." Both were glad that the letter had finally reached its proper owner, and since that time have been trying to figure out just how the letter spent those twenty-seven

to itself.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION. March 10, 1896 To points on the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad in Nebraska, including points in the upper portion of the fertile Elk-

horn river valley.

Ask agents for particulars, or send to undersigned for maps and printed matter, J. R. BUCHANAN, G. P. A. F. E. & M. V. R. R., Omaha, Neb.

An Hour Apart.

The flying Northwestern Line trains to Chicago 2." "The Overland." Omaha 4.45 p. "No. 2," "The Overla m., Chicago, 7:45 a. m. "OMAHA-CHICAGO SPECIAL"-Omaha 5:45 p. m., Chicago 8:45 a. m. Modern art had to stop a while after these

City ticket office, 1401 Farnam Street. Smooth roadway, Quick time. Perfect passenger service. Uniformed train porters for the convenience of first and second class patrons. Through sleeping cars between Chicago, Buffalo, New York and Boston. Unexcelled dining car service. No change of cars for any class of passengers between

Union Pacific. "The Overland Route." City ticket office, 1302 Farnam street.

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record Saturday, March 7: WARRANTY DEEDS. WARRANTY DEEDS.

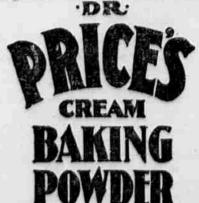
M W E Purchase and wife to Elkhorn
Cemetery association, 4 acres in 2e
ne 10-16-10 (refile).

A E Lewis and wife to J F Sturgeon,
lot 4, Lewis sub
Peter Munson and wife to Phillip and
C E Crink, sw nw 1-16-10.

H W Pennock and wife to A C Pennock, lots 3 to 6, block 1, Potter & C's
2d; w 25 feet lot 2, and e 25 feet lot
3, Meday's sub 1,700

3, Meday's sub DEEDS. Special master to Central Loan and Trust company, n 45 feet of w1/2 lot 6, block 13, Improvement Association add

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair,



MOST PERFECT MADE A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.